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HENRY KLEIM manufacturer and dealer is boots and shoes, groceries etc., East Blooms burg Main st. vi-ni DAVID BETZ, boot and shoemaker, Main at below Hartman's store, west of Market street

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J R. EVANS, M. D. surgeon and physician south D R. R. F. Kinney surgeon dentist, teeth extraction of without pain. Main st., nearly opposite vi-ni J B. M.KELVY, M. D. surgeon and physician J north side Main st., below Market, vi-n4 J C. RUTTER, M. D. surgeon and Physician Market st., above Main. vi-ne DR. H. C. HOWER, surgeon dentist, Main St. I. B. ROBISON, Attorney-at-Law, Office Hart,

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EXCHANGE HOTEL, by Koons & Clark, Main

ORKS HOTEL, by G. W. MAUGER, east end of

OONS & CLARK, refreshment saloon, Ex-change hotel, vi-ns

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R. H. RINGLER, dealer in planes, organ

W PEACOCK, Notary Public, northeast corner vi-na I AIN A. FUNSTON, mutual and cash rates fi insurance company, northeast corner Main as

N. W. SAMPLE & Co., Machinists, East Bloom

1 S. KUHN, dealer in meat tallow, etc., Chem-berlin's alley, back of American bound. vi-nii

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The Columbian.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1869.

ago?"

glass of punch, and cried, "Long live

the beans! and, nota bene! whatever

"And so you are Mr. Von Walter,"

The conversation now became more

"And now," said he, "I have thus far

I began about Vienna, about the aunt.

"I know all about that!" cried he,

"but the d-I ! what has that to do with

I now laid aside all maneuvering.

"I know all that, too!" cried he again.

I then told him of my second journey

more now! we will talk more to-mor-

row. For you see I have nothing to say

about it. What do you want of me?-

To-morrow we will ride out to my

"What then is wanting?" asked I.

phine that you fell in love with her.

and the heavenly creation of your im-

"That is hard!" sighed I; "but are

"We will go out to-day to my coun-

and skip laughing and singing away,"

"If that is the case, colonel," said 1,

general until the company broke up.

"Only Walter, no Von."

as if I were all on fire.

about Josephine.

He learned att.

Vienna.

the bean you showedine?

But the bean, the bean !"

COL. DEM. --- VOL. XXXII NO. 48.

were two elderly ladies came forward to long while. welcome us. He mentioned my name, and then looked up. She had hidden her face in

phia!" "Yes indeed!" answered I, and I felt I bowed respectfully to the old lady od you?" of threescore, who had become very in-

"So, so!" said he. "My sister-in-law has told me a good deal about you. the evening before. "Oh!" sighed I in You resided in the same hotel. You my heart, "what are youth and beaupaid much attention to the good lady, ty ?"

experienced old soldler rend in my eyes The lieutenant-colonel went home with | ed his wife's hand to his lips, and said, | tears flowed still more freely. Leaning laughingly, 'Is it not so, my dear? on my arm, she laid her forehead on my men, one can hardly convince himself a providence, Walter!" been obedient. What have you so very that they have once been young; and when one sees a maiden in all the freshners of her bloom, he is ready to wager She looked up at me alarmed. that she never can have wrinkles and

gray hair." fast for the sake of the ladies' company. He burst out into a laugh, and shook | ance."

me cordially by the hand .- "Nothing "She is out in the garden with Count Holten to enjoy the suriculas before the sun is too high," replied her aunt; and here I got a little chill. All my old Imaginations were over. I collected I wished to avoid a scene before the house. There you will see Josephine, myself instantly. I never had had any claims here; and so I had none to lose. short tete-a-tete. The countess led me that's clear; people must get acquainted I began to be almost ashamed of the follies of my heart and of the tricks of my imagination. I became lively, fell in with the merry tone of the company, and even related to the aunt how pain fully I had missed her upon my second visit to Vienna.

During the conversation a young and gloomy, his manner strange and will not run away into a nunnery; 1 disturbed.

"My family is not noble!" interrupt-"That's not it. Sir. where mind and make a long journey."

heart have a diploma of nobility from heaven, man's diploma may be dispensed wth. I was no nobleman, and had committed a murder."

"That I will tell you now, because, dered." ing, when one is oppressed with the toil

strong man becomes weak, and the greatest man somewhat less, one ought not to lay the least straw upon his the evening before, as he had often done, appeared very happy an hour before, and was now no more like himself. "What has happened to him?" asked itself between two long-united hearts,

The old gentleman looked very seious, shook his head, smiled across to his Sophio, and said, "You must ask

lusenhine." "Has she offended him?" inquired the nunt, alarmed.

"That is as people take it !" replied

it in two or three words: 'I loved and vas not loved in return.' " Just then the door opened, and Miss

Von Tarnau entered. It was she, and more lovely, more beautiful than when I saw her in Vienna, more praceful than in my dreams. I arose, but when I would approach her, my knees trembled. I was rooted to the spot-I stamvented, neither he nor his family could try seat, and you can convince yourself. mered out some disconnected words-1 was at once the most nappy and the most miscrable of mortals.

Josephine stood at the door blushing with youthful fervor. My history, or hardly remembers your name. Besides deeply; she gazed at me as at an apparition, and then recovering from her surprise, smilingly approached the tathe child that my Sophia bore me us often. Josepine is always glad to ble after the first exchange of salutations; the riddle of our unexpected meeting was solved. I related how I had learned her whereabouts only the observing her, she would blush fire-red, day before; and she, how her father had bought the Moravian estate, and had settled down here in the midst of after a long pause, in which I sought the most charming landscape in the to collect myself, "I will not go with world.

you. It is best for me never to see your "Ah, aunt, dear aunt?" cried she, taking her aunt's hand in both hers, "There you are mistaken. I am anx- and pressing it to her heart, while she ious for your peace of miad. You must threw upon me a look which sparkled with no doubtful joy, "did not I tell you so? Was I not right?"

After many pros and cons I took my The good aunt smiled, and cast a siscat beside him in the carriage; indeed, lencing look upon Josephine. Her I began to perceive that my imagina- mother cast her eyes down to conceal a tion might have been playing me a certain embarrassment. Her old father arose, went to the colonel, took him by trick. As long as I lived alone in my looked inquiringly from one to the othlove-dreams, I became so intimate with er, arose, and whispered in my car such unearthly charms, I painted her guess you have found the bean in the and three months. for that my enthusiasm could easily right place at last.—But you Josephine, me," said I; much depends upon it. do-so gentle, so tender, so true, and so what have you done to Count Holten, silent an object of love, that the very that he has gone off in such a fury?"

Josephine answered evasively. We "Come," said I, and seizing him by and separates the dream from the re- gentleman was called aside, and Josethe hand, drew him aside, and showed ality, and puts the mind in a situation phine left to entertain me.

> I intended to be very reserved towards Josephine,-I was afraid of the Balance in fund November

to him in rather a suspicious light, he | how I could have been thrown into such | And now-how could I have done | Balance on hand September sought further information about me. a fever only the day before, and for otherwise?-now I told her my whole The councillor was kind enough to say days and months previous. Yes, and story, my second journey to Vienna, my every thing that was pleasant. I un- the worst of it was, that I saw now that possession of her apartments and ever derstood it the moment they re-enter- I had not loved Josephine in Vienna, more softly, ever more timidly-the ed. The old gentleman was as good- and that even now I did not love her, finding of the bean-my return to my humored as ever. He handed me a although I might find her very lovely. native city—the history of the evening The carriage stopped before a simple before. Here I paused. I did not dare villa. The servants appeared. The to look up. I played in the sand with colonel conducted me into a parlor, my foot. Josephine's silence lasted a

At last I thought I heard a sob. said, while he put his arm round the her handkerchief. With a trembling Balance is sink-"And you were in Vienna a year older of the two: "And this Is my So- voice I asked, "For heaven's sake, Miss Josephine, has my frankness displeas-

She let the handkerehlef fall, and toresting to me through the narrative of looked at me smiling through her tears. "Is it all true?" she asked, after a pause. I tore the bean from my neck, and held it up before her, with the I could almost have believed that the words, "Here is my witness."

the meaning of my sigh. For he press- ty, merely to examine the setting. Her When one sees old ladies and gentle- shoulder, and whispered, "I believe in

beautiful face in her mother's bosom-

MESSAGE

GOVERNOR JOHN W. GEARY. January 6, 1869.

To the Senate and House of Represente

GENTLEMEN-For the harmony and general relations of comity and friendship existing between Pennsylvania man entered of a noble mien. His and all the other States and Territories countenance was pale, his eyes dark of the National Union; for the present prosperous condition of the Commonwealth; for the glad signs of coming "Ladies," said he, in a hasty and sub. political tranquility; and for the sucdued tone, as if he had studied his cess which attends the progress of our speech, "permit me to take my leave free institutions, we owe a heavy debt Public debt Dec. 1, 1868, \$33,286,946 13 of you. I must return to-day to the of gratitude to Divine Providence. In Residence-I have-I am-I shall, per- view of the favorable circumstances haps, be absent for some time, perhaps under which you are now assembled, it becomes my province and duty, as it is The colonel turned and looked fixed. my pleasure, to offer you my hearty ly at him. "What disturbs you, Count | congratulations, and to tender you a

Holten?" cried he; "you look as if you | cordial welcome to the Legislative Halls | of the State. This, indeed, affords me "No," replied he, with a fercod smile, a higher gratification occause I partici- 42 per cent. rather like a man who has been mur. pate with your constituents in the confidence manifested by them in selecting And with that he kissed the ladies' you to represent their individual inter- Relief notes in hands, embraced the colonel, and rush- ests as well as those of the Commonwealth. On your wisdom, integrity, in all haste. The ladies were greatly em. | doubtedly rely for the correct determibarrassed. I learned that this young man nation of every question affecting the was their neighbor Count Holten; that largest interests and gravest responsibilities, and for a continuance and even has hitherto been so signally enjoyed. It is not without a consciousness of

the great responsibility resting upon me that I undertake the performance give to the General Assembly informa-tion of the state of the Commonwealth. such measures as he shall judge expedi-ent." In conformity with this requirement your attention will be called only my judgment deserve careful considerhe; "it is a long story, but the count told present session.

FINANCES. The following is a carefully prepared tatement of the financial condition of the State for the fi-cal year ending Nov-

General and State Tr. as-urer show that the bal-ance in the Treasury, November 30, 1867, was \$1,661,836 46 vember 30, 1868 Depreciated funds in the Treasury, unavailable

Total in Treasury for fiscal year ending November 30, 1868,

penses during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1868, \$2,454,506 09 4,417,463 61

Other payments Interest on loans 1,979,690 91 Depreciated funds, unavai-

30, 1868,

SINKING PUND.

The following is the "recapitulation" of the operations of the sinking fund, from September 3, 1867, to November

Paid interest, \$1,808,005.84 Premiums p'd

by the year ten cents.

Cards in the "Directory" columns \$2.00 per year for the first two lines, and \$1.00 for each additional line. \$ 519,933 17 3, 1867. The receipts from said tax

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lent in nonparell type) one or two inser-tions, \$1.50; three insertions, \$2.00.

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Executor's or Administrator's Notice,

\$3.00; Auditor's or Assignes's Notice, Local Notices, twenty couts a line :

196, 236, Dest \$16, 17 \$2.00 \$3,00 \$4,00 \$6,00 \$10,00

Total, Interest paid in January and July, 1868,

Balance in fund Nov.

vember 30, 1868, Balance in sink-\$ 934,002 76 ing fund, No-vember 30, 1868,

Deduct balance in Treasury, 1,013,415 97 Balance in favor of sinking \$ 495,284 73

dred and eighty-six dollars and fourteen cents. The assets remaining in the Sinking Fund are as follows, viz: Bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, six millions, four hundred thousand dollars, and bonds of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Company, three millions five hundred thousand dollars. These are non-interest bearing bonds and will not mature for many years. I, there-fore recommend to the consideration of the Legislature the propriety of the passage of a law, authorizing the Com-missioners of the Sinking fund to sell

these bonds at public sale to the highest bidder, and direct the proceeds to be applied to the liquidation of the State debt. PUBLIC DEBT. Public debt outstanding \$57,701,409 77 at State Treasury during the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1868, viz:

4,417,463 64

Statement showing the condition of

the indebtedness of the Commonwealth on the first day of December, 1868. Funded debt, viz:

per cent. per cent. 7,749,761 56

112,000 00 Total funded. circulation,

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and unfunded. 208,286,346 13

has been carried upon the accounts of the Auditor General and State Treasur-er, and in their several partile statements "depreciated funds meavaitable" to the amount of forty-one thousand and thirty-two dollars. I recommend the appointment of a joint committee, by the Legislature, whose duty it shall be to examine the said depreciated and unavailable funds and dispose of them to the best advantage of the Trasury; or if found to be worthless, to cancel and destroy them, so that the account-ing officer may be relieved from the re-

mended in my last annual message, has, therefore, in a great measure been ren-dered unnecessary for the present. But in the event of large accumulations of money hereafter, the recommendations therein given are respectfully referred to and renewed. Whenever there may be surplus funds in the Treasury, they can with safety and benefit to the State-be employed in the purchase of its outbe employed in the purchase of its outstanding bonds, and in saving the in-

prior to their maturity.

I regret to state that the last Legislature, although fully forewarned in regard to the insecurity and wast of proper and sufficient guards for the safe keeping of the money of the Commonwealth, fulled to determine upon any wealth, failed to determine upon any mode by which the Treasary may be effectually guarded against the possibility of loss. The present Legislature has in its power to secure for lizelf no ordinary honor, by the enactment of such a law, strong and efficient for the purpose indicated, and the enjoyment not only of the approbation, but the permanent gratitude of every citizen. Notwithstanding the satisfactory re-Notwithstanding the entisfactory re-luction of the public Indebtedness, as shown in the foregoing statements, an immense State debt is still upon us, re-quiring nearly two million of dollars to be collected to pay the interest ac-cruing upon it annually. Its extinguish-ment at the earliest practicable period, not inconsistent with other public in terests, is of the highest importance to every lax payer. I cannot, therefore, too strongly urge the staletest economy

Retrenchment is emphatically manded by the people, in legislative expenditures, as well us in every other branch of the Government. Their eyes are open to investigate every transac-tion, and by their ballotathey are ready to strike down those who will not take effective action in favor of positive and radical reform. The money paid into the Treasury is the property of the peo-ple, every one of whom has a just right

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site steam Mill.

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JERSEYTOWN DIRECTORY.

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ROOMS & CLARK.

Hoomsburg, April 3, 1888.

GEORGE W. MAUGER, Proprietor.

ove well-known hotel has recently undo a calchanges in its internal arrangement, pr. prietor amounces to his former custo e travelling public that his accomodatio confait of his guests are second to more mirry. His table will always be found as

of the travelling public that his accombidations the country. His table will always be found superior, not only with substantial food, but with all a delicacies of the scason. His wines and list delicacies of the scason with the same and the same fellows, a central public between the importing uses, are entirely pure, and free from all non-now-drugs. He is mankful for a filteral patronous drugs. He is mankful for a filteral patronous drugs, and will continue to deserve it in grant and the same and the

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THE BEAN. и. деснокка.

Concluded. Instantly I was up and away. They showed me a beautiful country-seat surrounded by gardens laid out with great | they signify." We drank together. taste. "There she lives!"-I trembled | Life came back into me. again as I had formerly done when a

lieutenant, and as I never had done be- said he, after a pause. fore the Turks. I got out of the carriage. Already I saw the lovely one, and how full of heavenly grace and emotion she would receive me. Ah! woman's heart! Does she love me still? thought I, and pro-

ceeded with an uncertain step through the garden. Before the house, under an arbor of blooming red acaclas, sat two elderly and she will thank you for it in person." ladies, and two young ladies. They were reading. But Sophia I saw not.

I apologized for the interruption I had occasioned; for they all seemed me, and I conducted him immediately surprised at my sudden appearance. to his room. "Whom do you wish to see?" asked one of the elderly ladies. "May I have the honor to pay my re-Important to tell me ?"

dorf?" said I. "I am she," replied to my amaze ment the lady who appeared to be somewhat near forty. I felt as if I should have an attack of vertigo.

spects to the Countess Sophia of Oben-

"Permit me to sit down; I am not well!" sighed I; and seated myself without waiting for an answer. What s change! Whither had flown the most blooming of all beauties? The illusion passed away; I bethought my-elf of a quarter of a century. It was Sophia, es, it was she! but the faded Sophia. To whom have I the honor to speak?"

sked she. Ains! she knew me no bet-

ter than I knew her. two ladies, and therefore begged for a and become acquainted with my Sophia, into the house, and then into a large with one another." room on the left. The first thing that We separated; I went to bed, but met my eyes was a full-length portrait could not sleep without feverish dreems. of her father-I could find no words to speak, my heart was so full. I gazed at "ome, Mr. Walter, out with the the picture till my eyes grew dim with truth!" said the old gentleman to me tears,-"Yes, old man," I stammered the following morning at breakfast; "I in a low voice, "look now at thy So- know you are a rich man ; I see you phia!-Oh, thou hast not treated us are a young one, from whom the girls

well." The countess stood near me, embar- hear you are an honest man, who m all rassed, and apparently alarmed at my the world respects; and I now learn declaration. I wished to release her from yourself that you are a man in from her painfal situation, and yet love; but all this together is not enough could not speak. A feeling of sadness without-" had completely overpowered me. "You are not well, sir?" said the ed I.

"Oh no!" sighed I; "do you not know She now fixed her eyes more earnestyet the countess Sophia loved me." y upon me, and then gently shook her ead. I snatched the bean from my bosom, knelt before her, and said, "Ah, nota bene! it is morning. In the even-Sophia, do you still know this bean. which separated us four-and-twenty and care of the whole day and the years ago? I have kept it faitffully-

countess, and she looked uneasily to-

sophia, you said then, There is a providence;' yes, there is one," "O Heaven!" stammered she, with a shoulder, so out with the truth. With faint voice; and, turning from me, went your bean there it is a very different towards a sofa, upon which she threw thing from mine. Mine was the work herself, and sought to conceal her pale of providence; first, a stumbling-block; ace with her hands, but she fainted. then, a corner-stone and main pillar of She had recognized me. She loved me true love; finally, a world, which flung

still. I called for help to the ladies, who and at last the magnet that drew us towere alarmed at the sight of their friend gether again. Your love is a mere freak in a fainting fit, and a strange officer of imagination. I lived for Sophia kneeling before her in tears. But be- from the very first moment I saw her ; fore water and smelling-bottles could but it was not until a good year after be brought, the countess came to her- you first became acquainted with Joseself. She rubbed her eyes as if in a dream. Then a flood of tears broke Understand me. I mean no insinuaforth; she sobbed as if she were incon- tions. You will awake from your olable, threw her arms around my dream, when you see my daughter again,

neck, and called me by name. Enough, gentlemen, that was a mo- agination is changed into a quite human ment! Angels might have wept over maiden. Finally, and, nota bene! let us. I had no thought of taking my us take the bull by the horus, Josephine leave. The countess received me as a loves you not." guest. Oh, how much had we to say to each other, how faithfully she had you sure of it?" loved me!-What the colonel once pre prevent any longer. Sophia became What I know of your stay in Vienna, my wife; somewhat late it is true, but | 1 have learned from my sister-in-law, yet not too late; our souls still loved not from my daughter, who, perhaps, rather the history of this bean, is now we have a dangerous neighbor, the at an end, nota bene! not quite. For young count Von Holten. He visits brought into the world with hera mark | see him. I have often caught her lookupon her breast just like a bean. Strange ling at him for some moments with evi-

freak of nature! But the maiden is dent pleasure, and when she found me only so much the dearer to me. Here the lieutenant-colonel ended; but I heard no more. Every thing swam around me; in my cars there was a buzzing and humming like the sea. Only in the midst of it all, the name of daughter again."

Josephine sounded, The colonel's carriage was announced. You must not think of going," said see her to correct your imagination, the councillor; "I cannot let you go in and recover yourself completely." the night." "Oh!" said the colonel, "it is a lovely

My carriage was announced also. I the hand, and said, "Your name is Von Tarnau." He bowed in the affirmative, "I beg you to spend this night with

night and bright moonlight."

important to say to you." most brought me to despair.

You must not go. I have something

nature merely-but of fate,-I also wear | itself. a bean."

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of May 18, 1861, entitled "An act to
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there has no been a moment since-yes,
there has away his carriage. As I had appeared I tinefly that I could not even imagine we have often talked about you."

him my bean; "see-it is not a freak of to judge of it as of something apart from

It was a beautiful morning in June, fate of Count Holten. We spoke of our The old gentleman opened his eyes when we set out for the residence of acquaintance in Vienna, of our former wide, looked at my jewel attentively, the Von Tarnaus, and -what astonished intercourse, walks, and various little

first moment I exchanged a word upon . I said this so carnestly, and I might the state of my heart with a third per- all arose and went into the garden. The add so unconsciously, and at the same son, I instantly perceived that one-lieutenant-colonel showed ments meadtime trembled so violently, that the half of my story was an invention of my ows, fields, outhouses, stables, &c., old man did not know what to make of own. So long as a thought or feeling whilst the ladies were in lively converme. Still he remained firm, and in- remains unexpressed, we know not its sation in the summer-house. After a sisted upon going. His obstinacy al- form. It is the garment of the thought, tedlous half hour we returned to them the word, that first gives it definiteness, from this domestic survey. The old

grave. I will remain and go with you and polite relations to Josephine and wherever you please."

He went with the councillor to order away his carriage. As I had appeared to the council of the council

She took the bean, as if from enricel-

I clasped the lovely creature to my heart, and cried, "Now I could die!"

Josephine's aunt recognised me as and meet them. Josephine still had quickly as I dld her. She said many the bean in her hand when we stood bliging things to me. We sat down before her parents. The colonel saw it, to the table, and took a second break- and laughed aloud. Josephine hid her "And where does Josephine keep her- Yet why more words? You well know self?" asked the old man; "she will be that Josephine is my wife; I wished to glad to renew her Vienna acquaint- relate to you only the romance of my

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tives of the Commonwealth of Pensyl-

other word. The colonel followed him Judgment, and discretion, all will un-

he had come to pay them a visit, had an increase, of that prosperity which the laules, when the colonel after some of a constitutional duty, requiring that the Governor "shall from time to time

e reports of the Auditor Ordinary receipt during the fiscal year ending No-

Balance in Treasury, Nov.

By an act approved April 10, 1868, the ransactions of the Commissioners of he Sinking Fund were ordered to be hereafter reported annually to the 30th day of November. Their last report,

Balance in fund September Receipts in fund from Sep-tember 3, 1867, to Nov. 30, 186s,

Loans redeem'd 2,414,815 64

By the sixth section of the act of May

428,979 20 748 012 07 169,245.00

and tax on gross receipts from September 3, 1867, to Nov. 30, 1868, amount to

\$ 574,667 07

CONDITION OF BALANCES

574,667 87

REDUCTION OF THE STATE DEET. By the report of the Commissioners of the Sinking fund for the year ending September 3,1867, the "loads redeemed" amounted to \$1,794,569 50, and by their She looked up at me alarmed.

The voices of persons approaching through the shrubbery warned us to go and meet them. Josephine still had the bean in her hand when we stood in the state of the state debt, in two years and three months, of four million two hundred and nine thousand three hundred and nine three hun

Deduct amount redeemed per cent \$1,354,253 64 4) per cent 63.000.00 cancelled,

-\$38,172,951.50

Which is the amount of the State debt tion of the state of the Commonwealth, as before stated, and recommend to their consideration.

During the last eighteen years there

> cessity and responsibility of annually accounting for them.
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> The large cash balance remaining in the Treasury on the 30th of November, 1867, has been used for the payment of the twenty-three million lean, and for the liquidation of outstanding chims against the State. The investment of the funds, in one of the modes recommended in my last annual message, has

5.156,904 72 in respect to every expenditure and the utmost retrenchment in every depart-

to hold his representatives to a strict accountability for every dollar that may be appropriated or expended.

There remay the remarks, made tast year on the subject of "annual appre-priations," to which you are respectful-ly referred. For four successive years